LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Frank Allison received a letter from Tubac this morning stating that W. B. Lowe died at his tome in that place, on Monday last. Mr. Lowe is an old citizen of Pima county and there are many who will regret his death.

Preaching services at the Methodist church, Sabbath, Dec. 3, 11 s. m. and 7 p. m. Subject morning discourse The Faifthful Man. Subject evening discourse, The Saloon on the Church— Which?

Two more lambs for the slaughter of December "have been found. T. E. Russell has consented to run for city treasurer, on the democratic ticket while Fred Hughes' name will go before the democrats of Tucson as a candidate for the council for the second

Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage of Mrs. Pansy Smith, till of late in Tueson. The cards read: "Frank Walker, Mares Jean Smith, married, Tuesday, November twenty eight, eighteen hundred and ninety-three; San Francisco." Mr. and Mrs. Walker; Tuesday; the Renton."

Arizona Lodge No. I, A O. U. W., has elected the following officers to serve the ensuing term: Master Workman, W. H. Utzinger; Foreman, J. D. Lawton; Overseer, P. J. Sullivan; Recorder, W. J. Osborn; Financier, W. E. Felix, Receiver, P. Schreiber, Guide, F. W. Sweetland; Inside Watch, C. Hilde-brand: Outside Watch, C. R. Wores; Trustee, J. G. Hilzinger.

Among the interested visitors who drove over the valley yesterday was Mrs. Wm. H. Barnes, of Pima county, who expressed herself as being delighted with what she saw. Especially was she pleased with the oranges ially was she pleased with the oranges and the flowers. Several handsome 5 o'clock. From his meat market near the territory. And none are received with a warmer welcome in the capital

their hands. Prices are unsatisfactorily low, from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per hundred. The buyers have several times waited their pick from it the cream only, of from 25 to 50 per cent of the animals. Then these prices are not always cash. One buyer got about \$600 worth, and let the cattleman draw on him for it. The draft was returned with the inscription. "Says he has no money now.
Will pay it as soon as he can." The e party wrote on for more cattle to that he might add to those already received. This offer was not accepted. It seems the cattlemen are dent on the buyers; the buyers on the butchers; and the butchers on the consumers; and all of them in financial-

STANTON AND THE TRAMPS. They Burn New Ties and he Punishe

Sixty hobos licked by one man! Stanton, road overseer of the Southern Pacific for a thousand miles or so is can anathematize a Mexican section hand at a hundred yards. He had a bout at Red Rock that shows too that of the

The nights have been chilly recently and the hobo element are not averse issed for the Tucson school. matter to them-unless Stanton catches

A freight was rolling along blithely, with Stanton in the caboose, his eye ever on the track. Then he saw someting that made him dance with rage. "The —!! —!!!" he roared. "Stop and let me get at 'em." Outside a big blaze was ascending from

a pile of new ties beside the track. and on a few reads was another fire, of coal taken from cars near. Around the fires were sixty comfortable tramps, rubbing their grimy hands over the delightful blaze or far off in dreams of foolishly kind-hearted housewives with grub and grub.

"Let me get at 'em!" yelled Stanton. He hastened off to the little house of the terrified and protesting lone watchman, "Got a gun here?" said he.
"Yes."

"Well come on with you!" Stanton then strode up. "Which of yous fellows; is the captain?" he demanded, besides saying a good deal that gave his words emphasis. This brought forth big fellow muttering. Forth went Stanton's boot and up went his big fist and down went the captain. He had been struck a tremendous blow under the chin that lifted and committees who have the details of the work in charge reported favorable profollow! A trainman had fired two shots gress. full of fight and curses. They made for from under, bringing that tremendous fist of his a "paster" on the chin. He dropped tramps around him, in rows. He put in a few kicks to good advantage. tators say it was the liveliest five

fore the fire, unconscious of the suffer-ing of his fellows. Stanton stepped over

giving a resounding thump on the dreamer's ribs with his boot. "You --"

Stanton fought his battle unaided. He then boarded the train, which began rumbling slong merrily again. From a trainman he learned that the hobos had stone will deliver an address Thursday and the learned that the hobos had stone will deliver an address Thursday. Stanton fought his battle una ded.

said "Let's go and do up the keeper for evening. this." He accordingly got off at the next station and took a handcar back to Red Rock, to stay the night through with the keeper. The last thing he was heard to remark as he dismounted at visitors are to be taken out to the San Picacho was: "The —! —!! —!!!" The Druggists

In Lowell, Mass., agree in saying that they sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other blood purifiers. For instance: F. C. Goodane: I sell more of Hood's Sarraparilla than all other blood purifiers.

A. W. Dows & Co.: Hood's takes the lead of all other sarsaparillas. C. F. BLANCHARD: We sell more of Hood's

Saraaparilia than of any similar. Bood's is 9 to 1 of any other kind. P. & E. BAILEY & Co.: Hood's Sarsaparilla

is one of the best medicines.

Campos & Hovey: Hood's Sarapacific is one of the best modicines we have. Its sale increases every year.

P. P. Moopy: We sell twice as much of Hood's Sarasparilia as of anything similar. C. A. Swan: Hood's is the most popular

Carsa; crills of the day.

Theary Orman dengelsts speak similarly. This popularity at home, where kined's Sersaparilla and its proprietors have been known for many years, could not continue if the medicine did not possess merit. And these facts should certainly convince people in other sections of the country that Hood's

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists. St. six for St. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

For Over Fifty Years

Mes Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teathing. It sooters the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoa. I wenty five cents a bettle. Sold by all drugists throughout the world.

Wants to Fight W. H. Dooley-Yuma, Arizon, Dec. 1, 1893. EDITOR CITIZEN:

DEAR SIR: Through your paper have a metch it is to take place at Yum , December 2, at "The Place," Louis Yearger's saloon.
If should win which I am confident I

rill, I have friend who will wager money that I can best any welter weight in the terr tory-Mr. W. H. Doeley, preferred Champion welter of southern California.

Deserving Praise.

We dasire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckien's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never tandled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satis-faction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. George Martin, Drugist.

OIL AND MATCHES. Dr. Wright's Drug Store Fired

by Incendiaries. Iccendiaries were at work last night on the stores of the Bloxton block, on upper Congress street.

Dr. Wright's drug store stok in consequence is ruined. Bottles of chemicals exploded, and others were variously affected by the heat.

boquets were sent to her hotel last evening after the return drive. Mrs Barnes is one of the brightest women in Arizons, and has many friends over the territory of the drug store was all ablaze and bottles were popping like fire crackers when the firemen got there The tack doors of the store and those neighboring were broken down and the firemen poured on water with good will. Short work was made of the outlook for buyers or their treatment at Wright's loss is upwards of \$2000. It is insured with companies represented by I. A. Shedd.

The fire was doubtless incendiary.

for a good herd to be rounded up, and The door of the adjoining place. Hewitt's, was bored through and oil squirted on the flour. Matches and paper were found near. This attempt failed, however. The work was more complete in the drug store. Here, too holes were bored through the door an oil seen on the door.

The store will not be touched pendthe arrival of insurance people.

LITHOGRAPHIC STONE

Twenty-Six Claims Located, of the Genuine Article

Lithographic stone deposits are better than gold mines. A big deposit has been found near Arivaca, and it has been reported on by experts of the real article and very good. Samples of the stone from Bayaria and those in town are nearly identical.

The locators consist of Adolfo Vas big of muscle and broad of girth and quez W. Lyons, Mr. Dalton and three thers. They have twenty-six claims. The deposit is sedimentary. The strata lieat a slight incline. The bulk he needs them all and is not afraid to rock is light color, and other darker, till it becomes almost black. The dark it is thought will make good blackboards and a blackboard has been promant camp lire. The trille of the rock is soft almost silken to the of the ownership of the fuel is of no touch. At the surface it is somewhat broken, but with depth the deposit be

omes compact, and less hard. The rock will take the sold and ink xcellently. Very favorable reports on the rock have been made on samples sent to Crocker & Co., of San Francisco. Crocker & Co., wrote that it was A. No. and the owners of a good deposit of it had a fortune in it. They sent for large samples which are now being

d to send them. Mr. Vasquez has about a ton of the rock at his blacksmith shop on south Meyer street.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The hast splya in the world for cuts ruises, sores, ulcers, salt rhaum, fever ores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruntions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion or mency refunded. For sale by

Territorial Teachers Institute. At the meeting of the local committee of arrangements yesterday, the sub-

This is to be the second annual meet Stanton, but not too lively let him at ing of the Arizona Teach as association. them singly. His favorite blow was the first having been held at Phoenix last winter.

There will be a four days' session

commencing Tuesday, Jan. 2, and closing Friday, the 5th. The exercises, to which the public is minutes they ever knew. And Stanton cordial'y invited, will open at 9 o'clock came forth victor. The tramps scatnoon and half past 7 in the evening. The day program is to consist of papers and discussions relating to

school work, while the evening entertainments will b. of a more popular for the marshalebip. "You -!--!! --!!!" he yelled for character, consisting of addresses, music the hundredth time, at the same time and exercises by the scholars of the Dr. T. B. Com-tock of the university

"O please mister, please don't kick will deliver an address Tuesday even-ing on "Education versus Instruction." ing on "Education versus Instruction." Prof. J. W. Toumey, also of the univer-

Xavier church and to the university. The railways are to make reduced rates, the Southern Pacific a one-a done fifth single fare for the round trip to l'uesen and return and the Maricopa & Phoenix road a single fare for the round trip to Maricopa and return. Arrangements are teing made

entertain all visiting teachers, and it is protosed to make their visit as enjoya-ble as rossible. Tucson has always been noted for its hospitality and the cordial welcome extended to all visitors.

Postmaster Foster of Lubec, writes that after the Grip, Hood's Sar-saparrilla brought him out of a feeble, nervous condition, into complete strenkg and health.

Hud's Pill's have won high praise for their prompt and efficient yet easy ac-

All at Rule's Bakery Cranberries and apple cider.

Fresh strawberries and mince meat by Persimons, Bellflower apples and ban

Huckleberries, Tokay and Isabella grapes, New Orleans molasses, maple syrup and sugar, Sonora oranges and pickles by the gallon.

"I have used your simmons inver Regulator and can conseit neion sly say it is the king of all liver has highes. I consider it a medicine chest in mode-630. W. Jacasson, Tacoma, Warlangton. Bread, pie and cakes for the ladies, candy for the babies, at Rule's Bakery. ROTEVERY PACEAGE TO

MARKSMANSHIP.

Good Shooting Done by Tueson Marksmen

The purse was \$40, divided into \$24.

Firemen Flect Officers

Assistant-chief, Frank Saladin.

Paid off.

Gen. John Wircher and his clerk

Philip Van Vechten, returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to Forts Bowie

Frant and Huachuca, where they hav

been paying off the troops. The general reports line weather, with the exception of the strong winds. "The government pays its soldiers, rank and lile, to the

ast cent," said General Witcher, as he

glanced over two or three bandred cop-

pers, which lay on his desk. He was

busy balancing accounts this morning with the assistance of his clerk.-

THEY NOMINATE.

Strong Ticket Put Up by the Re-

publicans

Councilman-at-large, J. W. Whalley

Councilman first ward, C. F. Cchuma-

Councilman second ward, Frank

The republicans have named their

for Mark Smith long tirades on state-

hood or other foreign subjects were

indulged in. The main proviso of the

committee on resolutions was that the candidates pledge themselves to sup-

port the whole ticket.

When Chairman C. R. Drake an-

sounced that nominations were in order

he did not have to wake up the secre

With promptness the ticket was put

a through so fer as the council goes. The men were all considered No. 1 by

hose assembled and no dissents were

Mr. Whalley made a speech of thanks

Mr. Miltenberg pledged himself to

ecretary and will meet Saturday night.

SIMMONS "As old as the hills" and

Better and Kidney

Than care. A

Pills ing directly on the Liver

Druggists in Liquid, or in Pow ler

to be taken dry or made into a tea.

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I. Aldridge,

R. Harri-on, .. C. T. Etchells.

Chief, D. J. Boleyn.

Albuquerque Citizen

Miltenberg.

ticket.

Treasurer, W. E. Felix:

Recorder, T. A. Judd.

Assessor, L. B. Hayes.

Marshal, J. Zimmerman.

Secretary, T. Legarra. Treasurer, Wm. Reid.

Steward, Chas. Brown

THE NEW COAL FIEDS. Dr. Comst ck Gives Interesting Data Thereon

The dicip es of marksmanship were all We are indebted to Dr. Theo. B. Com stock for the following statement of on hand at the new grounds yesterday. facts concerning the newly discovered Thegune sung forth lustily the day through. Chickens stood on a box a con! fi lis in t e Chiric hua mountains. The Carboniferous rocks or the true hundred yards from a man with a gun coal measures, which include both the and laughed at the gun and gunner. bituminous and anthracite coals of They were valuable fowls, the average cost of them being probably \$2 each. Turkeys as four bits a shot were worth Pennsylvania and other pertions of the east, cover a considerable portion of the yet more.
The shoothing by the Tucson Gun territory of Arizona. At points here club was of interest, particularly when James Finley and Milt Aldridge again and there they crop out in the mountains, and it has long been the belief of indorsed their respective markeman-ships by thinking gold Tis told in the end Finley came out \$180 ahead on the coal will be found in some of the exgeologists familiar with the country

\$12 and \$4 prices. M. Aldridge won the first prize, B. Crawford second, and Chas. Meyers, Jr., third. The scores were as follows: Owing to the greatly folded condition of the strata and to the complications induced by the dikes and outflows of very difficult to trace the connection T. Etchels, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 ... 3. Crawford, ... 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 ... neross the country from mountain to mountair. Dr. Comectock has done considerable work in different localities, 1100110110100 but the funds at his disposal are in-91111101110016-11001106611011sufficient for making anything like a complete survey, or even a connected preliminary investigation. He has for some time known from his own observations that the rocks of carboniferous age are well exposed upon the western slope of the Santa Rita mountains and across eastward, with more or less of interruption, to the Whetstone, Dragoon and Chiricahua mountaine. In different outcrops over this stretch of country he has encountered and cations that coal has one time existed in that 10101111111-9 region, but in previous examinations he has usually found that the beds are so broken as to be of little value com-mercially, or else the coal has been so At the firemen's meeting last night such altered by heat as to be converted they elected officers for the coming year

coal will be found in some of the ex-

posures besides those which are

come valueless as fuel. While he was, therefore, rather sanguine of eventually discovering some thing of importance in this line, basing his hope largely also upon the known deposits on the an Carlos reservation and in portions of Sonora, and aided by the investigations of his friend and fellow geologist, Dr. John F. Blandy, he was still not wholly encouraged by the impure specimens cent in from time to me to the school of mines. Had he been supplied with an appropriation for the purpose, he would ere this have gone over the whole area carefully, tracing out the different b ds and determining the position of the best coa!. But he has been obliged to rely largely upon such information as he could gain from material which has been sent h m for two years past, supplemented by ocperiods of other work of an engrossing

into impure graphite, and thus has be-

At the time of his visit to Deming, representing the Southwestern Mining Engineers' association at the irrigation convect on, Dr. Comstock was imformed that a bed of coal of promising charac ter had been discovered west of Fort Bowie in the Chiricanna mountains. At the first opportunity, which oc-curred last week, he visited the locality, with results which were outlined in yesterday's issue of the Citizen. A large sample of the coal was obtained, and specimens are now on exhibition at the university, where analyses are being made in the school of Mines labora-

tory.

The rocks in the immediate vicinity of the coal outcrop are very much The republicans named their today and it is a good one. The intention to make it such has been the aim of the witn others yielding good deposits of galena and lead carbonate, abound in the city. They saw they had make it such has been the aim of the party in the city. They saw they had a ticket with good men. Now, they will go in according to the example set by go in according to the example set by produces a kind of break in the carboniferous rocks, and has pushed up the including the coal from beneath slates including the coal from beneath the party in the way Mr. Schumacher heavy masses of limestone with the said he would be "just as fearless in the future as in the past if elected" ag. One of the canyons opening orth-east-ward has been formed, in a The district court room was crowded portion of its upper course, by the wearing away of the shales and the Wednesday night. They had at least twice the attendance and interest in the coal more rapidly than the limestones, which are thick-bedded and highly siliceous. The coal is usually covered ate mass meeting of the opposition bad. The preliminaries were put through with a rush. No fancy indorsements to the depth of several feet with gravel, and some work will be necessary to and some work will be necessary to seek a seperation from her husband. The friend referred to says that the great distance. It has been worked by Messre. Bridger & Claire in a branch of Wood canyon, fifteen miles southwest of San Simon station, near the northeastern corner of Arizona line. These gentlemen have, of course located all hat is now known of the deposit, but it is at least probable that it will be found to extend very generally through that region, and other exposures situated favorably for working may perhaps, be discovered by those who understand how to interpet the conditions as they

and expression of readiness to comply The coal is much compressed and crumpled, and the surface portions are, as usual, somewhat weathered, but the Mr. Schumacher spoke with his usual quality, as judged from appearances and from the small amount of foreign 'do what's right, fear novody and favor substances, is of excellent quality. burns with a blue flame, like anthracite Meanwhile slips of paper we e being handed around by L. B. Hayes, and later other slips of paper by others. The slips contained just "L. B. Hayes" or "A. J. Keene." Nothing was said of their purpose, but it was soon plain. The slips were ballots and Keene and which it resembles in physical features but it is softer and show a little of the yellow bituminous flame when it is first ignited.

This deposit has been opened in two places but neither has exposed the seam much beyond the influence of Hayes were candidates. Presently the weathering agencies. However, there chair announced nowmations for the is but Little iron oxide, gypsum or other essorship were in order. A speech impurity where the greatest oxidation has taken place. As it is somewhat unfor "one of warhorses of the republican party, who had stood shruider to certain how much slipping or crowd-shoulder in the battles of reput licanism ing has occurred, the thickness of the shoulder in the battles of republicanism

—A. J. Keane," was followed closely by -A. J. Kester" was followed closely by another for "a re resentative of the young republicans of Tucson-Louis B. tween the two slate walls, measured Hayes." Teliers were appointed the across their line of dip. This measurement is fully six feet, in the workings, measurement is fully six feet, measurement is fully six the ballot found to elect Hayes-109 to and probably this is the true thickness sixty.

J. Zimmerman's name was put before but it will be necessary to develop the seem to make out the structure of the while caries adjoining the coal. At a point on the main Wood canyon much The report that the Ascarate bro the meeting and ununimously accepted A central committee of seven was apower than these workings, a slaty A central committee of sever was appointed for the ensuing year and consists of the following named gentlemen: C. T. Connell, R. A. Johnson, Robert T. Miller, John M. Ormsby, Bert Dodge, Dr. A. C. Wright and Cha. W. Bowman. They elected, Mr. Connell chairman and Doctor Wright same limestones, and here water flows freely from the contact. At another point on a side canyon similar rocks lie in a tilted position almost identical with that where the coal occurs, but no work has been done at that place. one creek, the water is charged with dum, which may indicate the existence of the coal bed in that direction, which orresponds with the course of the uplift, as determined by Dr. Comstock on

The field and I borstory work on the subject being performed as a public h s returned to Washington. matter, the results will be published. He says his observations of freely. As soon as the analysis can be they will be announced for the benefit of all, and a bulletin of the school of m nes may be issued later. reviewing the knowledge of our coal fields which has already been acquired

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teen Cents. Upon receipt of your address and fit teen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our Souvenir Por folio of the World's Columbian Exposition, the regular price is Fifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It con-tains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keen the

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For Sale. One of the most fertile and best situated cattle ranches in the territory, with all its improvements, light wagon and harness, 200 head of cattle and several saddle horses. Plenty of feed and water, when everybody else is dry. All for \$1000. For further particulars, apply at No. 610 Pennington street, 11-24-Im TELEGRAPHIC.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 1 .- A dispatch to the Associated Press from Lieutenant Elliott states t at he arrived at

KENDRIK, Ids., Dec. 1.-The Carlin party who were supposed to have been lost in the Bitter Root mountains of Idaho, and whose rescue has excited so speed. At Phillipsburg it crashed into much interest during the past few weeks, arrived here safely with the exception of George Colgate, the cook who fell sick and was left to die in the mountains. The party consisted of W. E. Carlin, Brig. General Wm. P. Carlin, J. H. Pierce, brother-in-law of Mr. Carlin and A. L. A. Himmelwright, secretary of the Columbia Granite company of Ney York city.

FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 1 .- George Sontag is testifying now in the Evans murder trial. The evidence is substantially the same as the story told in his late confession, differing slight only in details. The cross examination however, may make more difference. The court room is crowded.

Sr. Paul, Dec. 1 .- The weather in the twenty below zero this morning at the signal service station; while thermometers in exposed places marked as low as thirty-eight to forty below.

Sam Francisco, Dec. 1.—Princess

morning in the Haymarket theater, one of the finest in the city. ing was threatened. The fire was finally extinguished after the interior was drenched and the foyer destroyed. The loss to the theater and to stores in front offices above, mostly by water is

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 1.—The Coughlin case furnished a fresh sensation this morning when the attorney for Coughlin resented affidavits showing Juror Fred C. R-hm had swore falsely in his to the jury when he said he had been in Toledo during the time of Cronin murder. Atlidavits showed that he was in Chicago and attended the Cronin funeral. The attorney asked that he be discharged. This immediately following the di-missal of the two jurors at the request of the prosecution for having secured places on the jury in Coughlin's interest leaves case in a

Омана, Neb., Dec. 1.—It is the in-tention of the Union Pacific to make an extensive coal exhibit at the San Francisco Midwinter fair, the snug little sum of \$3,000 baving been appropriated to show the Pacific coast people what coal mines at Rock Springs

MELLILA, Dec. 1.-An immediate ad vance of the Spanish forces upon the Moors is expected now that General Martinez Campos has arrived here and assumed command of the troops. The Arabs are preparing to make a stubborn resistance and are busily at work strengthening their positions. there are now twenty-five Spanish gen-erals here and re-inforcements continue to arrive from Spain.

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 1 .- The taking of testimony in the trial of Chris Evans, the Visalia bandit, who with John and Geo. Sontag held up a Southern Pacific train and afterwards killed Vic Wilson Andy McGinnis and Oscar Beaver in Visalis, commenced today. Tre present trials is for the murder of Wilson a deputy United States marshal from

London, Nov. 29.-Mrs. John W. Mackay has left her house in Carleton House Terrace and has gone to Paris in order to be with her daughter, Princess Colona, who has commenced legal proceedings with the view of ubtaining a separation from her husband, Prince Ferdinand Gallatro Colons, and to obtain the custody of her three children. An intimate friend of the Mackay family, whose name is withheld by special request, confirms the r-port of the causes which led the princess to case will soon be heard in the courts at Paris and that the princess charges Prince Colona with numerous acts of saultry in addition to general profligacy.

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 29 .- It is admitted by both sides that a battle between the rebels and the government forces will be fought near Ascencion within a few days. There are now three hundred soldiers stationed at the town of Ascencion and a hundred more will reach there tomorrow. The rebels under command of Cruz Chaves are

encamped in the mountains near by.

The Mexican government has abandoned their original plan of raising troops for the defense of the frontier by drafting peons and Mormons into the He is an expert performer on the vio army, having found that at heart the lincello and assists in concerted chamenlisted men were in sympathy with the rebels and liable to revolt in the

the rebels and liable to revolt in the midst of a battle. Only regulars will be employed to queli the trouble.

The rebels are now well organized with Santana Perce, as commander in chief. One division is under Chavez, another under Pilar Barels and a third under Juan Pacheco. Only the first division will be engaged in the first battle, the two latter being in the vicinity of Guerrero. Chavez's men vicinity of Guerrero. Chavez's men are provided with two hundred rounds of ammunition, plenty of firearms and are fearless and determined.

It is almost certain that the first fight will result in a victory for the rebels on a count of their position in the mountains, from which it will be The report that the Ascarate brothers, of Las Cruces, had been captured formation occurs in connection with the by the rebela turns out to be unfounded, both brothers reaching here this morning. The rebels had visited their ranch at Palotada, asking for supplies, but upon being refused went away without doing any damage. The As-carate's are large ranch owners and were reported to have been held for a \$30,000 ransom each.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Senator Jones, of Nevada, who has spent the greatest part of the time since the adjournment of the extra session in New York

He says his observations of financial affairs confirms him in the opinion expressed by himself and others of the silver advocates, prior to the passage of the bill repealing the Sherman silver-purchasing act.

There will be no more material revival of business because of that action by congress. He finds some men who have been

hoarding money since the panic begun showing a disposition to put it out for gilt edge securities, feeling it is better to have a small income from their capital than to keep it lying Jones says he does not expect to see

any legislation which will matterially benefit silver during the present administration.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—About 650 packers of exhibits at the World's fair grounds will be discharged tonight. understand Italians are to be employed in their places at much lower wages and declare they will not permit them work. Colonel Rice, commander of the Columbian guard, is preparing for trouble Monday morning.

Washington, Dec. 2.—Every possible precaution is being taken to preserve the secrecy of the Presidents message.

The President and private secretary closeted today, looking over the proof sheets for typographical errors. It is not likely that any further revision of the text is intended. The message will probably make some tifteen thousand words.

GREESBRIDEGE, N. J., Dec. 2.-An Kerdrich, Idaho, with the lost Car.in engine on Lehigh road going east this norning overtook a coal train.

The engineer reversed the lever and he and the fireman jumped.

The engine started back at a high FINE REGION ABOUT. President Wilbur's private cur, and pushed it back two miles to South
Eastern, Pa, where it collided with an Where Crops Grow, Cattle Fat-The wreckage was strewn along the track for miles. The crew of the run away engine have not been found.

WILKE HARRE, Pa. Dec. 2.-A bad wreck occurred on the Lebiga Valley road at Whitehover this morning. Thirty cars were piled up against more is jured.

ANOTHER WRECK

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 1.-The move ment started last apring to raise money northwest is phenomenally cold for this to a monument to be erected to the time of the year. The mercury touched memory of James G. Blaine, proved

San Francisco, Dec. 1. - Prince Chicago, Dec. I.—Fire broke out this Louise the reputed grand daughter of and hard to get but the husbandman ope of the first in the standard of home on the brig Califee today. time the entire destruction of the build- princess left her island home about two years ago on the British ship and has settlers is in the direction of educational besa living in Port Townsend. She says the story that she was abducted was untrue.

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of the thigh bone of a sheep and was found in a tomb on the Nile. LORD HERSCHELL, the great equity lawyer, is passionately fond of music.

A Kansas woman of forty-two has

buried four husbands. London's "tower bridge" will be impleted late next year. In parts of Ethiopia it is a mark of politeness to appear without clothes. In Spain water in which a wedding ring has been dipped is good for sore

A POSTAL system is about to be es tablished in the Chinese empire, beginning with the sea ports. An otter has been trained by a Gray ing (Mich.) sportsman to dive into streams and capture fish.

eves.

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ten and Living is Cheap.

Florence is one of the prettiest little towns in the territory, It is slow houses which were built close to the of growth but there is a stabilty about track. Several buildings took fire but its buildings that betokens confidence three other men were killed and two in its future. Within the next few years it is highly probable the whistle of the locomotive will be heard in the valley and rapid strides of progress be everywhere seen.

With the writer Florence has eve been a favorite town and each reocourring visit still further impresses the visitor with its slumbering great is abroad, crope grow, cattle fatten and living is cheap.

The first inquiry made by intending

interest. In this respect no town in the territory has a better school house. It is a wood n structure but is large, com-SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—A strange accident occurred in the r ilroad switch yard here today. A locomotive got off the track on soft ground and another engine was brought to pull it back upon the rails. In so doing a link snapped in two, the pieces liying with terrible force through a groupe of people who bad gathered about the scene. Then another link was procured and when the tug of war came it also flew into pieces. Five persons were struck by pieces. Five persons were struck by very pleasent and agreesble gentleman the fragments and were badly cut, two attends to the spiritual wants of his the fragments and were badly cut, two men having each a leg broken. One was Henry McCabe and the other man's name was Connor. McCabe's leg was so badly fractured that several pieces of bone were taken out.

The court house is built of brick and Leed champior catch as catch can wrestler of the Pacific coast defeated Vinite built by contract, but there were no fat built by contract. cent White in a wrestling match to-nish. McLeod agreed to throw White five times in an hour. He won the first fail in thirty-six minutes, the second in two minutes, when White gave up the contest claiming to be badly injured. built that every office can be flooded with light and its court room is a gem. The jail is situated on the east side and is the only portion in which improve-ment on the building could possibly be made. In this division safety rather than comfort has been considered. In the lower story the sheriff, supervisors, treasurer and probate judge have office. On the second floor the court room and the offices of the county recorder, the district attorney, clerk of the court and

county surveyor are to be found.

In the matter of business the town i well supplied. It has several general merchandise stores, groceries, agricul-tural implements, drug, furniture and notion stores. There are several orderly and well kept saloons, meat markets, livery and feed stables, lodging houses and restaurant. Nearly every branch of mercantile industry is represented and stocks carried sufficient to meet the

wants of the country.

About six weeks since the town suffered the loss of its hotel by fire and for the time being the loss seemed almost irreparable, but its proprietor, Robert Williams, immediately secured another building, extensively altered, plastered, apered and furnished it within a month. On November first the Williams house again opened, and for clean, comforta-table beds and a well supplied table it is not surpassed by any interior town in the territory. Mr. Williams is an old time Boniface in whom the traveler finds a hearty welcome and a hospitable

Brick as a building ma'erial is largey replacing the old time adobe and the outdings erected within the past severyears are of that material and have a lid come to stay appearance about rise from the ashes of the old one will also be of brick and promises to be quite

an imposing affair.

But one paper is published in the town, the Florence Tribune. It is owned by a stock company and edited by Mr. Geo. F. Meek, an old and well known newspaper man. It is devoted to the interests of the town and county and is deserving of liberal patronage. It is independent in polities, but with a decidedly republican leaning, and has the merit of calling white white and black black, a frankness not at all common to Arizona journalism. Editor Meek has an abiding faith in the future of the town at d does yoeman work in its

behalf. The drug store and the pcs'office occupy the same building. The former is presided over by Mr. C. W. French and he latter by - Carpenter, who is a general favorite with his patrons, the Mr. Fr nen, to whom the Ciriex researchative is indebted for many urticles, is a young man of high proessional attainments and is bleesed with the . aly one of its kind in the county and is worthy of the extensive patron

There are thee secret riders in the

we, viz: The Masons, Workmen and isou l'emplars. All are in a flourishog cardition and the attendance is said o be the largest in Arizona for a town of its size. It has a militia company the iny in the more pretentious towns.

Pinal coun y is fortunate in the selection of her county officers. The supervisors are Mes-ra. G. H. Stratton, Dan Stevet sand C.G. Bennett, Jose M. Ochoa,

the affeirs of the county energetically, wealth is set at a killing pace, and the judicially and economically. udicially and economically.

The legal fraternity is well represent al. Judge H. B. Sumner is the veteran democratic barrieter; W. R. Stone is also

an with a bright and interesting future b fore him.

The town has a population of about 000 and to one unfamiliar with the cunty the question of what makes runtry the question of what makes and supports a town of this character, aturally comes to the fore. The answer is its wealth of water and soil. Florence is situated on the left bank of the Gila river about twenty-eight miles. he Gila river about twenty-eight miles orth of the Southern Pacific railroad. lasa Grande on the railroad is its shiping station. The stage line of Messra stevens & Drew plies between the two places and carries the daily mail. There is no better line in the country. The stock and stages are good, the drivers ourteous and obliging, the proprietors

pleasant and agreeable gentlemen.

The country between the railroad and the Gila river at this point, is a great grass covered plain with its declination to the south and famous for the fertility of its soil. It is intersected the entire of its soil. It is intersected the entire of its soil. istance by the Florence canal which heads in the river a few miles east of For se Florence and ends sout of the railroad Tuceon

near Arizola, and about five miles south east of Casa Grande. The company con-trolling the canal having been somewhat direlect in the duties towar's its patrons. A receiver was asked for and Mr. T. D. Hammond was appointed as such by the court from whom raieif was sought. Immediately on assuming control the necessary repairs were made and since, to the great joy of the farmers, the canal

bas been running full of water. The appointment of Mr. Hammond was both timely and fortunate.

We do not know the amount of land under cultivation under the canal, but to both the canal of the canal o amount will be annually increased till the full capacity of the canal has been reached. Ten miles south of Florence lies of the famous Kenilworth ranch owned by Messra. Davis & Sloan. They have nearly 1000 acres us der cultivation.
This ranch promises to be an important factor in the history of Pinal county.
Between it and Florence the land is largely under cultivation and some of the finest bred herds of cattle in the territory are to be found in this direc-

East of Florence is a great gap in the Gila river known as the "Buttee." Here is one of the finest reservoir sites in the west. The construction of a reservoir at this place is now under con-sideration by capital and an early com-mencement of the work is assured. The building of this reservoir will change the face of nature and the country between Florence and the railroad will become one yast garden. To appreciate these possibilities the country needs but to te

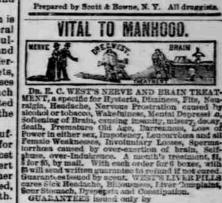
The Santa Fe railroad now building from the Atlantic and Pacific in the direction of the Salt river valley, will be continued up to the Gila to Florence and the agr cultural wealth of the valley be thus brought into rail communication with the markets of the world. People seeking homes in Arizons will do well to incurre into the advantages offered. No place in the territory can offer greater opportunities to the man who wishes a home for himself and family, where in a few years be can as the results of his own labor, sit under his vine and fig tree and be surrounded by the comforts of plenty.

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